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## The Mercury

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Established June, 1769, and is now the one hundred and sixty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany, and valuable farmers and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the United States given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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## Local Matters

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the monthly meeting of the board of aldermen on Tuesday evening, Mayor Sullivan called attention to the fact that streets ending in a blind spot at Broadway carry no warning signs at the point of entrance. This is a matter that has been commented upon for some time by the citizens. The Broadway committee was asked to do something about it, and said that they would put it up to the City Engineer.

Two representatives of local merchants appeared before the board to protest against the circus license granted to the Sells-Floto circus for Saturday, July 12. The merchants feel that Saturday is about the only day in the week in which they do any business and they did not want that interfered with. Mayor Sullivan did not see how the license could be revoked at this late day, but the management is to be asked if it will be possible for them to change the date.

There was some talk about the observance of the Fourth of July, and it is proposed to have the Declaration of Independence read from the steps of the old State House, thus reviving an ancient custom that has been discontinued for some time.

A large number of bills were approved and ordered paid, including a considerable sum on account of the Broadway pavement.

At the weekly meeting of the board on Thursday evening, attention was called to the delays in street railway traffic on the present single track on Broadway. It was suggested that the employes of the two railways were not working in harmony for the best good of the public. The matter was left to Mayor Sullivan to straighten out, in order that the inconvenience to the travelling public may be reduced to a minimum.

Monarch C. Edward Farnum of Kolah Grotto has made reservations for 350 persons at the Eureka Hotel, Block Island, for the Grotto outing on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. From far off Springfield a delegation of nearly 75 will attend, about 50 from New Haven, 40 from Worcester, 100 from Providence, 25 from Fall River, and smaller numbers from many other Grottos in New England. Kolah Grotto Band and the Drum Corps will turn out in full uniform. Sahar Grotto Band of Providence will also be there. It looks like a busy night on Block Island.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Gladys Bozay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bozay, and Hon. William MacLeod, former Mayor of Newport. The wedding will take place this month.

Washington Commandery turned out with full ranks last Sunday evening to attend a special Ascension Day service at Emmanuel Church. The Grotto Band headed the parade to the church.

Mr. Charles E. Morrison is reported as much improved after a second operation at the Newport Hospital. This time the operation was a minor one.

### BROADWAY PAVEMENT

Good progress is being made on the Broadway work, and it will not be long before the east side of the street is opened from Lake's Corner to the Middletown line. Just at present the whole street is congested. The new pavement is in use from Lake's Corner to Bliss Road, but at that point traffic is diverted through back streets and country roads to the Mile Corner. The cross over that was kept open between Malbone Road and Bliss Road for a long time, was closed some days ago, so that traffic from one side of the street to the other is compelled to go through Caleb Earle street and Everett street.

Excellent progress has been made on the track of the Newport & Providence Railway. The old tracks have been torn up for a long distance and the new rails are in place to Malbone Road. The concrete mixer began work at Lake's Corner on Wednesday, and as soon as the foundation hardens sufficiently the granite blocks will be laid from the west rail of the Newport Electric Corporation to a point 18 inches west of the Newport & Providence rails. This will give a wide granite block section in the middle of the street, carefully grouted, and will make an excellent roadway.

In spite of the lack of foundation, experienced engineers express the belief that the pavement will stand up. The concrete surface is very thick and is re-inforced by steel rods, so that it is expected to withstand the action of the frost. However, this is something that time alone can tell. The pavement is fine now, as far as completed, and everyone who has occasion to use it hopes that it will last.

### FAREWELL BALL

There was an immense attendance at the Training Station on Wednesday evening on the occasion of the farewell ball and entertainment given in honor of Captain Frank Taylor Evans, Commander Battle, Commander Duncan, and Lieutenant Davis, who will shortly leave the Station. Invitations had been extended to many residents of Newport, and the response showed the high esteem in which Captain Evans and the other officers are held in this city.

The large auditorium was very attractively decorated for the occasion, and a special orchestra was brought down from Boston for the dancing. During the evening refreshments were served, and a pleasing entertainment program was put on by Rita Goddard.

### LIONS CLUB ELECTS

The annual election of officers of the Lions Club was held on Thursday, when the following were unanimously elected:

President—Benjamin F. Downing. First Vice President—William H. Clarke.

Second Vice President—Dr. Edward V. Murphy.

Secretary—Ralph S. Emerson.

Treasurer—Samuel W. Marsh.

Tail Twister—Charles E. Beans.

Lion Tamer—Lewis B. Plummer.

Directors—John Mahan, Herbert P. Harrison.

Mr. Lloyd M. Mayer gave a very interesting talk on Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and his expedition from Newport.

President James T. O'Connell of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed Herbert W. Smith chairman of a new committee to be known as the city planning committee. Mr. Smith will select his own members and promises to have a strong and active body of workers. Plans will be worked out for the consistent development of the city over a number of years.

Plans have been completed for the observance of Flag Day at the Beach by Newport Lodge of Elks on Saturday, June 14. Chaplain Brady of the Naval Training Station, will be the orator of the day. An interesting program has been arranged by the special committee headed by Lieutenant John Davis.

### MRS. GEORGE L. RIVES

Mrs. George L. Rives, who died suddenly in New York late last week, was well known in Newport, having been a summer resident here for many years. She was the owner of the attractive villa on Bellevue avenue, known as "Swanhurst," which she occupied each year and was preparing to come to Newport when she was suddenly stricken.

Mrs. Rives was a daughter of the late Augustus Whiting, who was one of the pioneer summer residents of Newport. She first married the late Oliver H. P. Belmont, from whom she secured a divorce and later married the late George L. Rives, who was corporation counsel and a leading attorney of New York. He had served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

She is survived by one son, Mr. Francis Bayard Rives and one daughter, Mrs. Frederick M. Godwin. The remains were brought to this city for interment.

### LIQUOR AT TIVERTON

Deputy Sheriff Frank P. King had a little automobile trip out to Tiverton on Monday afternoon, considerable speed being made over the excellent roads. When he arrived there with Deputy Sheriff Congdon and Chief Degan of Portsmouth, he looked around a little and then returned to Newport.

The cause of the flying trip was a tip that a vessel was unloading a cargo of booze at a wharf in Tiverton. The tip was substantiated by evidence, but when the officers arrived there was no sign of activity. It is understood that two trucks were loaded up and departed for parts unknown, but that the alarm was spread before the whole load was landed on the wharf. The landing was apparently carefully planned for a time when all the county and town officers were expected to be in attendance upon the opening of the Superior Court.

### KILLED IN PORTSMOUTH

A Ford car operated by D. Borgas of Portsmouth struck a culvert on the East Main Road late last week, and its occupants were hurled out with terrific force. Royal Silvia, 27 years old, was instantly killed, but the other two men escaped serious injury. The driver at once disappeared from the scene of the accident, and did not make his appearance for several days, finally coming in and surrendering to the police. He said that he had been hiding in the fields since the accident and had not left the Island.

The victim of the accident was a resident of Glen street, Portsmouth, having removed there from Bristol a few months ago. Borgas had been before the court before in connection with automobile driving and his license had been taken from him.

### THAMES STREET BLOCKED

Traffic on Thames street at the foot of Mary street is somewhat impeded by the trench that is being dug by the telephone company to connect with a manhole on Swinburne's Wharf. It had been planned originally to trench beneath the pavement, but because of the multiplicity of pipes just below the surface, this

was found impossible and a trench was begun on the west side of the street. It is hoped that the east side may be tunneled. It proved to be a difficult job to break through the granite block pavement. There is but a narrow opening, to allow the passage of one vehicle at a time, and Traffic Officer O'Neill is kept busy working traffic through the street.

The annual State Convention of Disabled Veterans opened a two days session in the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A. on Friday. An interesting program of business had been arranged, and there will also be considerable entertainment for the delegates.

Kolah Grotto Patrol will give a frolic and dance at the Beach on Friday evening.

### SUPERIOR COURT

The June session of the Superior Court opened in this city on Monday with Judge Hugh B. Baker presiding. The indications point to a busy term, and it is probable that after Judge Baker's time is used up, Judge Green may continue the session.

On Monday the grand jurors were sworn and retired to consider a number of cases. In the afternoon they reported six counts against John Cassidy in connection with the alleged "hi-jacking" raid at the old Kimber place in Middletown, one against Francis Connor for breaking and entering in the night and larceny, and two secret indictments. Cassidy was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to each indictment, and an attempt was made to secure a reduction in the amount of bail, but it was fixed at \$7,500 on each count, or a total of \$37,500.

In the afternoon there was a hearing in the divorce case of Beulah Stewart vs. Ernest E. Stewart, which has been before the Court several times. The Court denied the request to reduce allowance, but agreed that the action would be heard on its merits later.

The divorce case of Ethel Hyman Andrews vs. Paul A. Andrews was heard on depositions, and the prayer of the petitioner was granted on the ground of gross misbehavior. The papers were sealed. There was also a hearing on the petition for a preliminary injunction to restrain A. V. DuBois from removing a merry-go-round from Atlantic Beach. There was question as to interpretation of a lease, and the case was not finished.

Tuesday morning candidates for citizenship were examined and eleven petitioners were admitted. Divorce cases were then in order and the following were granted: Martha Annie Alois vs. John Milot Alois, William T. Peckham vs. Jeannette M. Peckham, Henry Reedanow vs. Mary C. Reedanow, Helen M. Cardinal vs. Henry J. Cardinal, Grace E. Peacock vs. George W. Peacock, Henry Latch vs. Frederica Wilhelmina Latch, Agnes L. Cottrell vs. Samuel W. Cottrell.

On Wednesday candidates for petit jury duty were examined and sworn. A number of sentences were imposed on appeals from the District Court, and fines were generally paid. No civil case was ready after the criminal docket had been completed.

The first civil case before a jury was put on Thursday, Lucy D. Lautal vs. Dr. Thomas J. Brennan of Little Compton, to recover for money loaned. Plaintiff claimed that defendant had borrowed various sums of money at different times, and finally had given her a written statement of what he owed. Defense was to the effect that plaintiff became insane, and that he paid out for expenses incurred in attending her more than the amount that he had borrowed, thus settling his debt. He also claimed to have given her checks for which no credit was given. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$591.94, including interest, which was less than the amount asked.

On Friday criminal cases were again in order, and several were set down for trial on that day.

The Fall River police have placed under arrest at the request of the Newport department a man who is wanted here on several charges of larceny. He was arraigned in the Newport police court on Thursday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. The police hope to clear up the mystery of some minor larcenies which have given them much worry for some time.

The large committee to have charge of the farewell testimonial to Captain Frank Taylor Evans is hard at work, and has the plans for the event well in hand. A large sum of money is being collected among the residents of Newport.

Several minor automobile accidents have been reported within the last few days, but fortunately no one has been injured.

### MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent)

#### Death of Mrs. Thomas Molden

Mrs. Ellen McNamara Molden, widow of Thomas Molden, died at her home on Third Beach Road. She had been in poor health for some years. Mrs. Molden was in her eighty-ninth year and was born in Clyker, Ireland, and came to this country when about twenty years of age, with her brother. In 1890 she married Thomas Molden and to them

were born Prescott Molden of this town, Edward Molden of New York, and John Crawford Molden, who resided with his mother. These three sons survive her, as do three grandsons and one great grand-daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Molden observed their golden wedding two years before the death of Mr. Molden, which occurred about 12 years ago.

The funeral took place on Monday at St. Columba's Berkeley Memorial Chapel, of which Mr. and Mrs. Molden were members. The rector, Rev. James H. S. Fair officiated. The interment was in the adjoining churchyard beside the grave of her husband.

The June meeting of the Middletown Red Cross Public Health Association was held on Thursday afternoon at the Berkeley Parish House.

Miss Luella Smith has arrived from Danielson, Conn., at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Barker, with whom she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molden of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Molden's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Molden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Chase and daughter, Miss Gertrude Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Chase and three children, Misses Gail, Helen and Barbara Chase, and Miss Virtue Dexter of Long Plain, Acushnet, Mass., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Whitman, have returned to their homes.

Plans are being made for the graduation exercises for the Berkeley and Oliphant Schools, which will be held on Friday afternoon, June 20, at 2:00 o'clock daylight saving time. Twelve pupils from the Berkeley School and one from the Oliphant School will graduate from the ninth grade, after which the schools will close for the summer. Several plays will be presented at this time at the town hall.

Miss Charlotte Chas, has returned to her home after an extended visit in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead, and Mrs. Josephine Hayes of Cuba have leased a cottage for the summer on Prospect Avenue.

Miss Edith M. Peckham, assistant director of the New England division of the Junior Red Cross, has returned to Boston after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham.

"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" was presented on Wednesday evening at the town hall, for the benefit of the building fund of Aquidneck Grange. Mrs. Arthur Barker was in charge of this play and Mr. Frederick Guernsey was the director. The entire play takes place in the living room of Colonel Howard's Southern home. The cast of characters was as follows:

Aunt Carolyn—Miss Madeline Oxx. Colonel John Howard—John Nicholson.

Uncle George—William Menzel.

Barbara Howard—Miss Esther McAvoy.

Matthew Martin—Gordon D. Oxx.

Howard Emery—Russell M. Peckham.

Matilda Martin—Miss Elizabeth Hart.

Mrs. Briggs—Miss Vera Albright.

Mrs. B. W. H. Peckham has returned from Springfield where she has been helping care for her sister, Mrs. C. Louis, Perry, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Perry Graham.

At the Rhode Island State College on Monday Company A, of the Reserve Officers Training Corps won the cup in a competitive drill. Mr. John H. Spooner of this town is the second lieutenant of this company.

Miss Gladys Peckham of this town also won honors at this time in the inter-class field and track meet.

A postponed meeting of the Holy Cross Guild was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Holy Cross Guild House.

Mrs. Howard R. Peckham has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. John R. Austin, in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Helen M. Coggeshall has concluded her visit with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Stevens, in New Bedford, Mass., and has returned to her home.

### BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent)

#### Children's Sunday

Special Children's Sunday Services will be observed at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. In the evening at 7:45 a grand Pageant entitled "Golden Century" will be presented by the young people and children, special music featuring throughout.

#### Baptism

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Dr. Roberts will perform the ordinance of baptism for the West Side Church at Warden's Pond. The usual Sunday morning service at 10:45 will be changed to 1:30 p. m. In the evening the right hand of fellowship will be given to the candidates and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Mrs. Arthur Day of Providence has arrived on the Island for the season and expects to open the Surf Hotel by the 15th of June.

Miss Ethel Salisbury has opened her cottage at Crescent Beach for the season.

# Pay Gravel

by  
HUGH  
PENDEXTER

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## SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—In the late summer of 1876, Peter Dinsdale, on his way to the Black hills to join the throng of gold-seekers, makes the acquaintance of the owner of a Deadwood gambling house, San Juan Joe, who is returning to Deadwood.

CHAPTER II.—On their way through Red canyon Dinsdale and Joe bear shot, apparently far ahead of them, riding carefully, they meet a young woman running from a party of Indians. Dinsdale takes her on his horse and the two men ride through her pursuers, killing three. Where the girls party had been surprised the travelers discovered two dead bodies, the girl being the only survivor of the outfit. After a running fight, in which two more Indians are killed, the three reach the end of the canyon and safety. The girl tells them her name is Little Carl, and she has no relatives. At Custer City they hear of the killing of "Wild Bill" Hickok at Deadwood, and the to them incomprehensible release of his slayer. Near Deadwood they overtake a prospector whom Joe calls as old "Iron Pyrite."

CHAPTER III.—At Deadwood City San Juan Joe, popular in the community, is given an enthusiastic welcome, which is extended to Dinsdale and the story of the wiping out of the outfit and the killing of the five Indians is told. Dinsdale tells Joe of the robbery of Union Pacific train at Ogallala, and the gambler informs the crowd. Joe takes Dinsdale and Little Carl to the house of a woman of the town, Kitty the Schenck, Joe's mistress, where the gambler plans to hide out. Dinsdale refuses to allow it, and after a somewhat bitter quarrel he leaves taking Little to a house where she will be unguarded, and finding other lodgings for himself, Dinsdale saves an apparently half-witted individual, known as Scissors, from mistreatment at the hands of a "bad man," Bandy Allen, who vows vengeance on Dinsdale.

CHAPTER IV.—Some days later Dinsdale again meets Scissors, whose nickname is derived from his ability to cut with paper and scissors, a remarkable likeness of persons, something that strikes his fancy. Dinsdale takes him. Iron Pyrites arrives in town. San Juan Joe hints to Dinsdale that the town is rising him up as a road-agent or train-robbler, and advises him to go with Pyrites on a prospecting trip. Dinsdale accepts reluctantly. Dinsdale kills Allen.

CHAPTER V.—At a meeting of road-agents plans are made to rob one of the mail coaches, which, under heavy guard, periodically leaves Deadwood for the outside world. Dinsdale acquires a reputation as a robbing desperado and an expert gunman. San Juan Joe, believing Dinsdale to be a train-robbler, warns him of the coming of "Jim Omaha," Union Pacific detective, and again advises him to take a prospecting trip with Pyrites. Dinsdale accepts reluctantly. Dinsdale kills Allen.

CHAPTER VI.—While with Pyrites, prospecting, Dinsdale blunders onto a large log cabin, apparently unoccupied. Taking a look inside, he enters. The place is deserted, but Pyrites has recently occupied. Investigating, Dinsdale finds a trapdoor through which Dinsdale enters a cellar, finding a store of jewelry, gold dust and nuggets, obviously the proceeds of robbery. While Dinsdale is in the cellar, a man enters the cabin. Dinsdale calls to him to come down, and taking him by surprise knocks him senseless. He makes his way back to Pyrites.

CHAPTER VII.—The two make their way to Rapid City. In a gambling place a strange attraction, consisting of the constant repetition of a verse of an old song, and by the bandaged head. Dinsdale wins a large sum from him. The stranger tells him his name is "Easy." Telling Pyrites he believes "Easy" is the man he is slugged in the cabin, Dinsdale sets out with Scissors for Deadwood.

CHAPTER VIII.—Scissors prevails on Dinsdale to turn off the direct road to Deadwood, saying he is sure "Easy" and his gang will follow, to rob them. From a hiding place they see the desperadoes pass, evidently on Dinsdale's trail. To avoid the chance of running into "Easy" and his gang, the two make a wide detour. The crowd, the perspiration stood out on his sharp features and his copper skin took on the color of ashes. Dinsdale believed he was dying. Scissors smiled complacently and watched closely. Suddenly tossing the pipe aside and clutching a hand to his naked ribs he plucked forth the knife, and his physical appearance quickly became normal.

"Washe-helo!" exclaimed Crazy Horse.

Inflating his chest Sorrel Horse tauntingly asked:

"What does the white medicine say to that?"

"It says this," answered Scissors, matching up the knife. A guard lunged forward to pluck it from his hand and found it empty. Crazy Horse called out for the man to desist. Now undisturbed Scissors made the knife appear and disappear with bewildering rapidity. He seemed to pull it from his ear, his leg, and to spit it from his mouth. It vanished for the last time only to appear from over his right shoulder, whirling rapidly and striking on its point in the wolf robe near the foot of Sorrel Horse.

Before the medicine man could essay more of his magic the white man held up a small square of paper in his left hand. Then he waved his scissors above his head, while the nimble fingers of the left hand folded the paper several times. Then advancing the paper toward Crazy Horse he dexterously slipped off a protruding corner. Opening the paper he revealed that the one movement of the blades cut out a perfect star of five points. Until the simple trick was explained it must remain a big mystery to the wondering spectators, and a mystery is always wakan, therefore a medicine.

Especially did it appeal to Crazy Horse, inasmuch as the star reminded

him of General Crook, or Three Stars. And how could one stroke of the two blades cut it out? His face was somber as he turned to Sorrel Horse and asked:

"Is there more medicine?"

Sorrel Horse, now desperate in his desire to prove the superiority of his magic, replied:

"Let Shunca-luta and the white man be tied fast and placed in a lodge together. We will see whose medicine comes first to take off the rawhide."

Those warriors who had come with Crazy Horse were elated over this proposed test. But Little Big Man and his braves were much concerned. They had said nothing to Crazy Horse or the medicine man about Scissors' ability to free his hands from bonds. But as they remembered that the presence of Shunca-luta should render futile any such power they became more optimistic.

"Why should Tunkan help the red man against the white when the white man is taken by the hand and called Kola?" he suddenly asked.

"Is a medicine worthy of a man's devotion? It needed no assistance from mortals. Scissors read the dismay in Dinsdale's face and murmured:

"The more rope the better. Four feet would be harder to get out of than a dozen."

With the last knot tied the two men were carried into the prisoners' lodge and laid on robes with the center pole between them. Then they were left and the flap was drawn tightly and pegged to the ground. The assemblage considered this the supreme test, and each warrior waited in breathless expectancy. Sorrel Horse was famous for being a master of knots. Some of the warriors knew the white man had slipped his wrist thongs, but conditions were no longer the same.

Not only had much more cord been used, but the tying of the knots had been under the supervision of the red man's invisible helpers. Tunkan had sent his subordinates to protect his child. True, the white man had made stone offerings to Tunkan, but the red children were ever first in the heart of the stone god.

Almost as soon as the flap had been secured there came the sound of voices from the lodge, and neither white nor red man was speaking. There was only one explanation—help for the red man had arrived from Moto Tipl. One voice was high and squeaky and had been heard before when Sorrel Horse was in a trance in search of enlightenment. One voice rumbled and was quite terrifying to those grouped outside the lodge. The last would be a very mighty spirit. The side of the lodge next to the half-circle became agitated. The covering of hide shook and bulged outward and then sucked in. The voices increased in volume and gave the impression the white man's medicine was making a strong fight. Then the flap was shaken violently; and the spectators drew in their heels, ready to jump up and run if the battle was transferred to the open.

Those outside were at the peak of their excitement and were having difficulty in controlling themselves as they waited for the climax, when the voices suddenly ceased. The agitation of the lodge covering ceased. Only a deep groaning was to be heard. This groaning kept up for a minute, or two, and yet nothing decisive happened. The spell was shattered by a voice behind the seated warriors calling out:

"His medicine has failed, they say. They say it is really very weak."

Dinsdale still held a cheer. The Indians jerked their heads about as one and were nonplussed to behold the white man standing on the outer fringe of the massed group. This stupor gave way to a desire for action; and with a yell several of the men leaped to their feet and would have laid violent hands on Scissors had not Crazy Horse loudly commanded:

"Do not touch the white man. He is not running away. Open the lodge."

Scissors advanced to the medicine pole and seated himself beside Dinsdale. Little Big Man pulled up the pegs and threw back the flap. Sorrel Horse was flat on his back in his original position, and thoroughly helpless. It was most amazing. Scissors took advantage of the moment to whisper:

"Almost beat me. Nip and tuck. If

Crazy Horse hadn't made them tighten up some of his knots he would have

been a perfect match for me."

Scissors was brought and placed beside him. He stuffed the bowl in his mouth and blew the smoke through the stem, then he inhaled it. As he kept this up for a dozen while the perspiration stood out on his sharp features and his copper skin took on the color of ashes. Dinsdale believed he was dying. Scissors smiled complacently and watched closely. Suddenly tossing the pipe aside and clutching a hand to his naked ribs he plucked forth the knife, and his physical appearance quickly became normal.

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Scissors was brought and placed beside him. He stuffed the bowl in his mouth and blew the smoke through the stem, then he inhaled it. As he kept this up for a dozen while the perspiration stood out on his sharp features and his copper skin took on the color of ashes. Dinsdale believed he was dying. Scissors smiled complacently and watched closely. Suddenly tossing the pipe aside and clutching a hand to his naked ribs he plucked forth the knife, and his physical appearance quickly became normal.

"Washe-helo!" exclaimed Crazy Horse.

Inflating his chest Sorrel Horse tauntingly asked:

"What does the white medicine say to that?"

"It says this," answered Scissors, matching up the knife. A guard lunged forward to pluck it from his hand and found it empty. Crazy Horse called out for the man to desist. Now undisturbed Scissors made the knife appear and disappear with bewildering rapidity. He seemed to pull it from his ear, his leg, and to spit it from his mouth. It vanished for the last time only to appear from over his right shoulder, whirling rapidly and striking on its point in the wolf robe near the foot of Sorrel Horse.

Before the medicine man could essay more of his magic the white man held up a small square of paper in his left hand. Then he waved his scissors above his head, while the nimble fingers of the left hand folded the paper several times. Then advancing the paper toward Crazy Horse he dexterously slipped off a protruding corner. Opening the paper he revealed that the one movement of the blades cut out a perfect star of five points. Until the simple trick was explained it must remain a big mystery to the wondering spectators, and a mystery is always wakan, therefore a medicine.

Especially did it appeal to Crazy Horse, inasmuch as the star reminded

him of General Crook, or Three Stars. And how could one stroke of the two blades cut it out? His face was somber as he turned to Sorrel Horse and asked:

"Is there more medicine?"

Sorrel Horse, now desperate in his desire to prove the superiority of his magic, replied:

"Let Shunca-luta and the white man be tied fast and placed in a lodge together. We will see whose medicine comes first to take off the rawhide."

Sorrel Horse was released. His face was deadly white as he got on his feet. He would not divulge that certain extra and very stubborn knots found in his thongs had been tied by Scissors. He preferred to explain that the white man's medicine had been allowed to appear the stronger because the red medicine was dis-pleased at the Indian's soft treatment of the white man.

"Why should Tunkan help the red man against the white when the white man is taken by the hand and called Kola?" he suddenly asked.

"Is a medicine worthy of a man's devotion? It needed no assistance from mortals. Scissors read the dismay in Dinsdale's face and murmured:

"The more rope the better. Four feet would be harder to get out of than a dozen."

With a clutch Scissors explained:

"I shook the flap and got every one to watch it. Then I slipped out the back side and ran around behind the

lodge."

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## PAY GRAVEL

Continued from Page 2



Deeply Puzzled, Dinsdale Brought Water in His Felt Hat and Poured It into the Jug.

hit against your legs. Walk carefully behind us. When you see me talking with Shunca-luta place it gently on the ground where the ground is very smooth and level. Do you understand?

She bobbed her head, her small round face filled with terror.

"And never tell any one, or it will be bad medicine, and you will never take care of a warrior's lodge," he warned.

The girl gingerly took hold of the handle and lifted the jug. So great was her amazement and fear on holding the jug remain intact that she came near to dropping it. Then holding it away from her and walking on tiptoe she began the ascent of the slope with the white men striding along before her. Scissors explained to his mystified friend:

"Years ago, and long before I became walking and had learned to get useful things, I went to school in St. Louis to an old Frenchman. He was a very wise old man, and from him I learned among other things how hydraulic pressure will knock the bottom out of a small-mouth vessel if the vessel is filled to the brim and the stopper is inserted violently. I also learned that where the cleavage is clean the vessel can be filled together and made to hold water if filled to the brim and the stopper inserted gradually and gently. The atmospheric pressure on the jug is uniform. But let the stopper be disturbed ever so little, let there come a space the width of a hair for the air to get in, and out comes the bottom of the jug. Now we will see what we shall see."

With the girl counting every step of the way in her anxiety to have her part in the mystery concluded, Scissors proceeded to Shunca-luta's lodge and called on him by name, speaking in a loud voice. The medicine man came out and glared at the picture man and waited for him to speak. The girl halted behind the medicine man and carefully placed the jug on a smooth level spot, and fled as if demons were after her. Heads popped from the surrounding lodges when Scissors began calling on the medicine man to face him. Now men and women were watching the two.

"Shunca-luta, you have meddled with my medicine," accused Scissors. "They say Tunkan is angry at you."

"They say a lie," blazed Sorrel Horse. "Red men do not touch the white man's medicine."

"Two Knives Talking is not a white man. He is red," solemnly declared Dinsdale.

A hell hinkled and Crazy Horse walked around a lodge, coup wands in hand, and surveyed the two gloomily. Scissors, pointing to the jug, said:

"That is made of stone. Tunkan can speak through it. It is painted with the sign of a Wolf-dreamer. It belongs to Shunca-luta. Tunkan can speak through it to him."

Sorrel Horse answered: "The stone god tells me through the stone jug that Two Knives Talking makes bad medicine against the red men."

"Then let the jug give a sign that you have spoken true words," challenged Scissors.

Sorrel Horse was now thoroughly puzzled. But the eager gaze of his chief and warriors told him he must do something. "Tunkan has already said through the jug that the white men are liars and will go under the skinning knives."

The listeners accepted this as conclusive and their fierce eyes exulted in anticipation of the sport.

"Two Knives Talking has asked Tunkan for a sign to prove his tongue is straight. The jug is stone and very strong, and yet before Shunca-luta can drink from it Tunkan will break it," Scissors asserted.

The onlookers, incredulous, grunted and jeered. Scissors folded his arms and with level gaze dared Shunca-luta to make the test. The girl had brought it filled with water, even while he was

talking with the white man. He took it by the handle and lifted it. It was a very strong jug. It was impossible for anything to break it before he could take a drink. And to prove that fact he yanked out the stopper and started to lift it to his lips.

The bottom dropped out and the water splashed down the medicine man's legs. To the white men it was a ludicrous tableau. The medicine man stood rigid, the stopper clenched in one hand, the upper part of the jug held in the other, his eyes bulging. But there was nothing humorous in the spectacle to the Indians. Even Crazy Horse stepped back and stared uneasily at the prisoners. With a low gasp of fright Shunca-luta dropped the fragment of the jug and darted back into his lodge.

Here was a genuine demonstration of a superior medicine. It shook and racked his very soul. That Tunkan should turn against him and favor a white man was unthinkable; and yet it was a fact. There had been no chance for cheating. Two Knives Talking had not touched the jug. The appearance of the jug on the scene was merely an accident.

The jug was whole when the medicine man picked it up. It was filled with water. It did not break until he attempted to drink. The catastrophe was too great to permit of jealousy; it was so terrible that he did not have thought even for his last caste.

The effect on the spectators was also tremendous. Crazy Horse in silence examined the broken jug. It was all entirely beyond his comprehension and was as much of a miracle as if the white man had precipitated the southern half of the butte into the fork of the Grand.

"In a few sleeps. Before a man comes from the hills. Shunca-luta must be climbing as the kit fox. He has things to do first."

Linking his arm through Dinsdale's he walked to the lodge, followed by the gaze of the entire village. Once they were screened from the view of the Ogala Dinsdale exclaimed:

"It beat anything I ever saw. Talk about luck! If that girl hadn't broken the jug—"

"If—if—" repeated Scissors impatiently. "I am wakan witsasha. I wish you would remember that. I am different from other men. Many things I have forgotten, because a wakan man is not supposed to remember rubbish. But the things I have learned from life come back to me when the knowledge can help me. When a man can remember only the helpful and forget the useless, then he is wakan."

"What I did on Crow creek was only slight-of-hand. Fellows on the stage back in the States can beat me all hollow at it. Even if Shunca-luta knew this last was some trick he'd never tell his red friends. It's better for his reputation to have the Indians believe the gods beat him than that he is wakan."

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"Wait. Shunca-luta buys the medicine. He wanted to see how strong is the white man's heart."

With a menacing scowl Scissors passed on, telling Dinsdale:

"Have to watch him like a snake. I might have known he would have risked one more jug. But he'll be good now."

As the two strolled about the village the grown-ups pretended not to sense their presence. The children kept at a distance and yet were always in sight. Scissors cut out some pictures of dogs, ponies and elk and dropped them on the ground. These pictures were picked up after the white men had moved on. Toward sunset they saw several lodges having some of the pictures pinned on the outside. The Indians had decided the white man's paper magic would bring good luck; nor did Sorrel Horse object to them.

Crazy Horse left the village early in the morning, and the girl bringing their food told the prisoners he had gone west with a picked body of men. Scissors interpreted this "journey to mean the war chief was worried over the failure of his messengers to return from the Short Medicine Pole hills.

The chief returned at sunset, his pony fatigued. The mounts of his men were also played out, showing they had traveled furiously. He did not come to see his prisoners; nor would the guards outside the lodge give any information. The last thing Scissors did before the sun vanished was to stand outside the lodge and stare toward the west and northwest. He waited and watched as long as it would be possible to behold a signal smoke against the sky. With a deep breath of relief he rejoined Dinsdale and remarked:

"They can't get a smoke tonight." "But a messenger can ride in any moment," was the moody reply. "And his coming will be the signal for cutting our throats."

"Shunca-luta should talk to Tunkan and paint the rocks green and red," advised Scissors.

"He has long talked to the sacred stones. They tell him to talk to the Jug-breaker. I will give many ponies to get the medicine of the jug."

Scissors laughed at him.

"Two Knives Talking can give you the medicine that breaks jugs, but many ponies will not buy it."

"Let the white man tell the price for the medicine."

Scissors produced his paper and scissors and cut out a jug. Next he cut two bowed figures mounted on galloping ponies, each figure wearing a hat to show it was a white man. He dropped them on the ground before Sorrel Horse. A lean hand darted through the blanket and snatched up the paper pictures.

"When will the white man tell?" whispered the medicine man.

"It must be before any rider comes from the Short Medicine Pole hills."

"Shunca-luta knows the young white man is not High Wolf's friend. He knows Two Knives Talking is afraid of the talk High Wolf will send. If he tells what he knows in Tashunca-luta's ear the Ogala will make two new medicine shirts out of white skin."

Dinsdale's moral courage was slipping fast. Physical courage he had

is true we want to ride from here. It is true Tashunca-luta will have us skinned if you can make him believe the truth. Go and tell him now. Then pick up a jug and have it break in your hands. Go away from your people and have men of other villages drive you back from their lodge, calling you the 'Jug-breaker,' the medicine man whom Tunkan forgot. Two Knives Talking will wait here in the sunlight while you tell Tashunca-luta that the white men are afraid of High Wolf's talk."

Sorrel Horse sat with bowed head, the mackinaw blanket covering all but his moccasins. Finally he said:

"Before any talk is brought from High Wolf two ponies will be hidden at the south end of the butte. When the white men go it must not be known. The village will believe they are following the river to the west. They must ride from the south end of the butte and keep away from the river. They must ride hard and fast to the little hill where the Crows were killed and reach the head of Owl river above Slave butte. Those who give chase will turn back when they do not find a trail along the Grand. Shunca-luta's medicine will see the white men making north to Fort Lincoln."

"Two rifles must be with the ponies and a bundle of food," said Scissors. "For if the white men are brought back it would be very bad for Shunca-luta. He could never pick up a jug again without it breaking. As the medicine grows stronger kettles would break. He could not drink or eat from any dish, but would live like a thing on four legs."

"Two ponies with food and guns will be where it has been said," promised the medicine man.

"How soon?"

"In a few sleeps. Before a man comes from the hills. Shunca-luta must be climbing as the kit fox. He has things to do first."

He rose and left them, still wearing his blanket so that no man might look on his face. As the prisoners walked back to the village Scissors explained the talk to his companion, and said:

"He'll stick to his bargain, too. He'd rather have a hundred men escape than to be laughed at as a man who has lost his medicine. He'd rather have a thousand escape than to have every dish he touches break in his hands. Stop worrying." When they came to Sorrel Horse's lodge he was standing in the entrance, his eyes glittering maliciously. He held up a jug and wiped his lips and said:

"The medicine stops working against Shunca-luta. He drinks without the jug breaking."

"Poo!" growled Scissors. "Because Two Knives Talking stopped the medicine from working until Shunca-luta could pay for it does he think the medicine grows weak? I will break this jug!"

With a low howl of fear Sorrel Horse thrust the jug inside the lodge and begged:

"Wait. Shunca-luta buys the medicine. He wanted to see how strong is the white man's heart."

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"What the devil is it, and what is it trying to do?" he whispered.

"The pipe's a medicine pipe. It must be Shunca-luta. The head covering and hoop tell the people he has dreamed of an elk and has visited an Elk lodge in his sleep, and is now under the protection of their medicine. He's trying to act like an elk. See! The people understand. None of the women stays on the windward side and no one goes near him. They're making themselves believe he is an elk. Now what is he up to?"

Shunca-luta had turned between two lodges and was running rapidly. Ahead of him was a wide miry spot. After he had passed this he turned and nodded his head toward it. As he moved on men and women pressed on after him and began clapping their hands to their mouths to express amazement. Scissors left the lodge and hurried toward them, Dinsdale remaining behind. As Scissors drew up the group dissolved and moved away from him. He examined the ground to see what they had been staring at. Smothering a smile he returned to Dinsdale.

"What's the row?" asked Dinsdale.

"That fellow is very cunning. There are tracks of an elk in the muddy spot. They really believe he wore the feet of an elk in passing over it. Of course he took some hoofs and made the tracks early this morning. Now he runs and jumps over the spot and they'll always believe his feet turned to hoofs long enough for him to leave the tracks."

"Pretty shallow," grumbled Dinsdale. "How could he know some one hadn't seen the tracks right after he made them?"

"It's all the same," said Scissors. "Then they'd believe he had passed that way already and had left them. After we've eaten we'll look him up."

"I'll stay here. Only time I want to see any of them is when I've got my guns with me."

The young girl who had broken the jug brought their breakfast, her bright eyes fairly shining with excitement. Much of her former fear had vanished, and when Scissors questioned her she readily told him what you did."

"He will not betray us. He'll return and say he's been back in the hills making new medicine, one that will break jugs without touching them," said Scissors.

"I'm wakan witsasha. Nothing has happened yet. Wonder where Shunca-luta has been today. Haven't seen hide nor hair of him, and his lodge is closed tight. He must have left the village very early."

"He'll betray us. I'm sorry you told him what you did."

"He will not betray us. He'll return and say he's been back in the hills making new medicine, one that will break jugs without touching them," said Scissors.

"I must be before any rider comes from the Short Medicine Pole hills."

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"Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself."

Scissors turned to Dinsdale and said:

"What is it to the white man where they ride? They are fed each day and have a good lodge to sleep in."

"Crazy Horse glared wrathfully at the back of Scissors' head, and warned:

"If no talk comes from High Wolf at the end of three sleeps, and if Shunca-luta's new medicine says the white men are liars they will eat no more Ogala meat and berries."

"Shunca-luta's medicine will never tell the Ogala to skin the white men," calmly replied Scissors. "The white men went to Moto Tipli to find a trail to this village. Little Big Man surrounded us. We made no fight, for our medicine told us Little Big Man would bring us to Tashunca-luta. It is so. My white brother, Two Guns Shooting, could have killed many of them, for his gun medicine is very strong. But he did not hurt them."

Crazy Horse mused over the statement for some minutes. He said nothing until they were close to the prisoners' lodge. Then he spoke and Scissors turned to listen.

"Tashunca-luta has the young man's guns. Do they really say he can fire them better than Tashunca-luta?"

Scissors smiled as if amused at the query.

"Let the young man talk for himself



JOHN W. DAVIS

Political Preferment Has  
No Glamor for HimRICH YOUTHS  
SLEW FRANKS BOYLeopold, Jr., 19, and Loeb, 18;  
Latter Son of Sears-Roebuck  
official, Confess.

SOUGHT \$10,000 RANSOM

Adventure Also Appealed to Them,  
the Pair Confess—Richard Loeb,  
Son of Sears-Roebuck Vice-Presi-  
dent, Faces Murder Charge.Chicago.—State's Attorney Crowe  
declared that Nathan E. Leopold, Jr.,  
and Richard Loeb, youthful members  
of wealthy Chicago families, and both  
post-graduate students of law at a  
university here, had confessed they  
kidnapped and murdered fourteen-  
year-old Robert Franks, son of Jacob  
Franks, retired pawnbroker and manu-  
facturer."We killed him in the spirit of ad-  
venture," they declared. Then young  
Leopold added:"We were just plumb damned fools.  
We thought it was great sport. We  
thought it would give us a huge thrill.  
Well, we got our thrill, but now where  
are we?"Young Loeb is a son of Albert H.  
Loeb, vice-president of Sears-Roe-  
buck & Co. Leopold, apparently the  
brains of the plot, is the son of the  
head of the Morris Paper Box Com-  
pany, and prominent shipping man.The kidnapping was carried out in  
every detail as planned, including the  
victim's death, Mr. Crowe said. Leo-  
pold and Loeb confessed. He said  
Leopold admitted writing a letter to  
the father of the Franks boy demand-  
ing \$10,000, and that the automobile  
used to spirit away their victim was a  
rented machine.They said they planned kidnapping  
in great detail last November,  
both through a spirit of adventure  
and because they wanted the \$10,000  
ransom they demanded, said Mr.  
Crowe. The youths said they deter-  
mined upon no definite victim and the  
kidnapping and murder of young  
Franks was merely incidental."The finding of the spectacles near  
the boy's body provided our only tan-  
gible clew," said Mr. Crowe. It was  
through them that the kidnapping and  
slaying were traced to young Leo-  
pold."The little fellow was killed by a  
blow on the head and then strangled,"  
State's Attorney Crowe declared. "A  
chisel wrapped with tape was used  
to strike the blow."The chisel was found by reporters  
about four blocks from the school  
which the Franks boy attended.State's Attorney Crowe added that  
ether was to be used if the boy had  
not been killed as he was. This, he  
added, was all explained in the con-  
fession.The killing, the two admitted, Mr.  
Crowe said, was done in an automo-  
bile of the same make as owned by  
Leopold. Leopold and Loeb each ac-  
cused the other of striking the blow  
with the chisel.Leopold was calm as he made his  
confession, Mr. Crowe said. "He was  
nonchalant."Loeb and Leopold said they once  
had considered kidnapping a son ofJulius Rosenwald, head of Sears-Roe-  
buck and internationally known phi-  
lanthropist, but they abandoned the  
idea when they realized Mr. Rosen-  
wald had no son.

In connection with the statement of

the prosecutor that the kidnapping  
plan had been hatched months ago, it  
was said that both youths established  
small bank accounts outside Chicago,  
using assumed names. Leopold was  
said to have admitted that he deposited  
a small sum in a Peoria, Ill., bank,  
using an assumed name. Loeb, sim-  
ilarly, it was stated, registered at a  
Morris, Ill., hotel and under a different  
name opened an account with a bank  
there.The Illinois statute makes kidnap-  
ping for ransom a crime for which  
capital punishment may be inflicted.The statute says that any person  
convicted of kidnapping for ransom  
shall "suffer death or be punished by  
imprisonment in the penitentiary for  
life or any term not less than five  
years."

SCORE IMBECILE GIRLS BURN

Wooden Dormitory Became Pyre at  
California School.Los Angeles.—Twenty-three per-  
sons, all but two of them girls be-  
tween the ages of five and fifteen,  
were killed and twenty-one injured as  
the result of a fire which destroyed the  
Hope Development School, for  
sub-normal girls, at Playa del Rey,  
eighteen miles west of this city.Thirty who escaped from the blaz-  
ing building jumped from the second  
story and were injured.

HOFFMAN GUILTY OF MURDER

Prisoner, Near a Collapse, Is Taken  
to Sing Sing.New York.—Harry L. Hoffman was  
found guilty of murder in the second  
degree by a jury in the Richmond  
County Court, St. George, S. I. He  
was on trial for the murder of Mrs.Maude Bauer in a lonely section of  
the Island last March 25. He was  
sentenced to serve from twenty years  
to life at hard labor in Sing Sing  
prison. He was taken to the peniten-  
tial after sentence.NEW YORK.—William S. Silk-  
worth, formerly president of Con-  
solidated Stock Exchange, and eight  
others indicted for bucketing.

TOKIO.—Leaders in every party of

the Houses of the Japanese Diet at  
a special meeting pledged themselves  
to work for the restoration of the "old  
family" between the United States and  
Japan.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—No change will

be made in the present plans for the

National Farmer-Labor Progressive

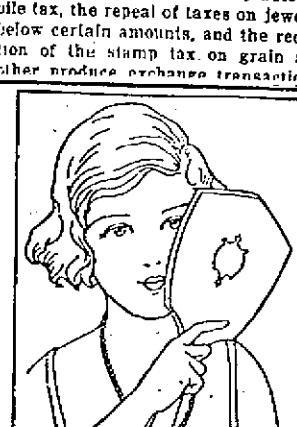
convention in St. Paul, June 17, de-  
spite Senator LaFollette's statement,

it was announced here.

JOY SCHEIDENHELM

President of Graduat-  
ing Class at WellesleyTAX BILL SIGNED  
BY COOLIDGEGives Approval, Not Because He  
Favors It, but Because It  
Is Best Available.

## ONLY A MAKESHIFT PLAN

Executive Announces He Will Fight  
for Mellon Proposal—Declares Sim-  
mons-Longworth Law Is Unsatisfac-  
tory and Harmful to Nation's Future.INCOME TAX REDUCTION  
GOES INTO EFFECT NOWWashington.—The provision for  
a 25 per cent reduction in income  
taxes, payable this year, contained  
in the new revenue law, may be put  
into effect by the taxpayer im-  
mediately.Persons paying on the install-  
ment plan may cut their second  
payment, due June 15, by one-half  
and the last two installments by  
one-fourth each.Those who paid the full tax on  
March 15 will receive as soon as  
possible a refund of one-fourth  
from the Treasury without making  
application for it.Washington.—President Coolidge  
signed the tax bill. As he did so he  
issued a statement describing the bill  
as providing tax reduction but not tax  
reform and severely criticized many of  
its features. He pledged himself to  
devote his energies toward the pas-  
sage of a tax bill "less political and  
more truly economic" at the next ses-  
sion of Congress.The President said that in its ad-  
ministrative features the bill repre-  
sents generally an improvement over  
existing law, that it will provide suf-  
ficient revenue for the fiscal year of  
1925 and probably thereafter if unfore-  
seen expenses do not arise, that the  
retroactive tax cut of 25 per cent is  
expected by the people and should be  
promptly given, and that it is des-  
irable to have a definite determination  
of the taxes applying to 1924 incomes  
while the income is still being re-  
ceived."The bill does not represent a sound  
permanent tax policy and its passage  
has been subject to unfortunate influ-  
ence which ought not to control fiscal  
questions," said President Coolidge, in  
concluding his statement. "Still, in  
spite of its obvious defects, its ad-  
vantages as a temporary relief and a  
temporary adjustment of business con-  
ditions, in view of the uncertainty of  
a better law within a reasonable time,  
lead me to believe that the best inter-  
ests of the country would be subserved  
if this bill became a law. A correction  
of its defects may be left to the next  
session of the Congress. I trust a bit  
less political and more truly economic  
bill may be passed at that time. To  
that end I shall bend all my energies."As had been expected, the President  
criticized the failure to reduce sur-  
taxes to a lower level, objected to the  
increase in estate taxes and to the new  
gift tax, declared that the publicity  
provisions for the posting of amounts  
paid by taxpayers and for open hear-  
ings before the Board of Tax Appeals  
sacrifice without reason the rights of  
taxpayers for privacy in their personal  
affairs and that other provisions mak-  
ing the Board of Tax Appeals prac-  
tically a court of record will tend to  
interfere with the prompt settlement  
of cases.The President said that his opinions  
with respect to the tax bill are sup-  
ported by the Treasury Department.  
Before issuing the statement he con-  
ferred with Secretary of the Treasury  
Mellon.The bill becomes effective immedi-  
ately as to the repeal of various excise  
taxes, changes in estate tax rates and  
administrative provisions. Certain ex-  
cise tax changes become effective in  
30 days.These include the repeat in  
the tax on admissions of 60 cents or  
less, the repeal of the tax on telegraph  
and telephone messages, the reduction  
and repeal of portions of the automo-  
bile tax, the repeal of taxes on jewelry  
below certain amounts, and the reduc-  
tion of the stamp tax on grain and  
other produce exchange transactions.LATEST EVENTS  
AT WASHINGTONEnactment of naval authorization bill  
threatened with defeat at present  
session.Army headquarters perfects machin-  
ery to begin distributing 70,000 bonus  
certificates a day.Deficiency bill of \$168,196,417 reported  
in House.Coolidge's alleged bargain with Ford  
over Muscle Shoals bitterly assailed  
by Senator Norris.High life in diplomatic circles of China  
and alleged embezzlement of govern-  
ment funds by American military  
attaché are disclosed by House  
Committee.Bill designed to bring American Navy  
up to 5-5-5 ratio passed by House of  
Representatives.La Follette working to throw Presi-  
dential election into Congress.E. Y. Clarke testifies Klan put "men,  
money and power" into election of  
Mayfield.President Coolidge signed the naval  
and the State, Commerce, Justice  
and Labor departments appropria-  
tion bills. The naval bill expresses  
belief of Congress that further limi-  
tation of armaments might be  
brought about through another con-  
ference.Senate of Senate shows resolution  
for child labor amendment will pass  
by heavy vote.E. Y. Clarke, former Klan Wizard,  
reveals full story of Ku Klux cam-  
paign to elect Mayfield senator from  
Texas.League of Nations Non-Partisan As-  
sociation heads call Peppermint court  
plan a scheme to save faces of irreconcilables.House committee to conduct wide-  
spread inquiry into liquor question.Hoover boom for Republican vice-  
presidential nomination welcomed  
by many party leaders.Cuticura Keeps The  
Complexion FreshUse Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet  
and have a clear, fresh complexion, free  
from pimples or blackheads. Assist  
when necessary by Cuticura Ointment.  
Do not fail to include the exquisitely  
scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet  
preparations.Sample Free to All. Address: "Cuticura Labor-  
atory, Dept. 55, Melrose, Mass. Sold every-  
where. Soap 5c. Ointment 50c."

Try our new Shaving Stick.

## The Savings Bank of Newport

Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

Interest at the rate of  
4½ Per cent  
Per AnnumDeposits made on, or before Saturday, July 19,  
1924, begin to draw interest on that date.

## INTEREST HELPS

to buy a home.

Have you ever considered the power of com-  
pound interest? When you have money de-  
posited with the Industrial Trust Company it  
works for you day and night, never takes a  
holiday and is a powerful factor in the growth  
of your funds.Start a fund for a home or any other good  
object now with us.

4 Per Cent. Interest paid on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month,  
draws interest from the 1st of that month.THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST  
COMPANY

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE ON THE PREMISES

## SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY

INDIVIDUAL ICES AND SHERBETS

All Orders  
Promptly  
Attended toCHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY  
T. C. GOODALE  
T. C. GOODALE  
T. C. GOODALE  
T. C. GOODALE  
T. C. GOODALE

Telephone CONSTITUTION

Going to the home of Frank Gon-  
zales in North Hinsdale, Vt., Julius Ne-  
gonyer, 18, into the garden and told  
he had decided to kill himself.  
He drew a revolver, fired a bullet into  
his head and fell dead. He leaves a  
wife in Brattleboro.Mrs. Martha H. Proctor, 88, found  
dead in her room at the home of Wesley  
W. Sargent, president of the Fitch-  
burg & Leominster street railway, was  
killed by hammer blows. Such was  
the opinion given by Medical Exam-  
iner D. Sydney Woodworth of Fitchburg  
Mass.Adelbert C. McDonald, father of  
Roland McDonald, the 16-year-old boy  
who is held for the murder of Louise  
R. Gerrish, became violently insane  
at his home in Amherst, Me., and it  
was necessary to call in Deputy Sher-  
iff Silsby and two physicians to re-  
strain him.PARAGRAPHS FOR  
THE NEW ENGLANDERNews of General Interest  
From the Six StatesMiss Martha N. Brooks, who is now  
serving her second term as an alder-  
man, has announced her intention of  
being a candidate for mayor of  
Gloucester, Mass., at the next munici-  
pal election on Dec. 2. Wm. J. Mac-  
Donald who is serving his second term,  
has announced that he will not seek  
re-election. Miss Brooks is the only  
one yet in the field.When the sealed verdicts of not  
guilty were opened in the cases of  
Mrs. Hulda Krueger on four com-  
plaints of liquor selling, George C.  
Hunter on two similar complaints and  
Emil Krueger on one complaint of main-  
taining a liquor nuisance, Dist. Atty. Wright addressed the court, stat-  
ing that in his opinion the usefulness  
of the panel to the present sitting of  
the court was at an end, and moved  
that it be relieved from further ser-  
vice.Maine farm crops have practically  
reversed in importance during the  
past 70 years, according to M. D. Jones,  
farm demonstrator of the college of agriculture at the University  
of Maine. Mr. Jones has made a  
careful comparison between the  
years 1850 and 1920 as to crop values,  
and, in some instances, size, with  
very interesting results. He finds  
that while in 1850 dairying was an  
important feature of the agricultural  
prosperity of Maine, and so remains  
today, the products of the dairy  
which bring the returns of cash have  
greatly changed.At that time cheese and butter were the  
great dairy products of the state. The sale of whole  
milk was practically nil, and now  
milk is the big factor.

COST OF WAR UNREADINESS

Will Take the Nation's Savings of  
Twenty-five Years.Cleveland.—It will take the savings  
of twenty-five years under the tax re-  
duction plan to pay the cost of Amer-  
ica's unpreparedness during the  
World War, Assistant Secretary of

Colonel Davis declared in an address.

Colonel Davis denounced the "slack-  
er's oath" and declared that the de-  
fense plans of this government are  
not militarism, but merely "common  
sense."



Charles M. Cole,  
PHARMACIST,  
202 THAMES STREET  
Two Doors North of Post Office  
NEWPORT, R. I.

## WATER

ALL PERSONS desirous of having water introduced into their residences or places of business should make application to the office, Marlborough Street, near Adams.

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

So expensive were the wives of Rome that Julius Caesar was induced to offer premiums to encourage marriage. He allowed married women to dress more superbly than the unmarried and he relieved of various taxes the married man who was the father of three children.

## What Lincoln Means

The name Lincoln originated from Lincoln, England. Lin signifies a pool, pond, or lake, while the ridge or neck of a hill, and the name was applied to this locality from its situation, it occupying the top and side of a steep hill, on the river Witham.

## A Mole's Tunnel

A mole has often made a passage 100 feet in length in a single night when the ground has been softened from rain. Often a mole house underground is complete in every detail with big rooms and convenient outlets.

## South Wales Coal Field

The South Wales coal field, covering approximately 1,000 square miles, is the largest in the British Isles, and supplies more coal for export than any other British coal district.

## Balm of Gilead

Balm of Gilead is a yellowish aromatic gum, collected from certain Arabian and Abyssinian trees. It has always been valued in the East for its medicinal qualities.

## Important Mexican City

Monterey is the most important city of northern Mexico. It was at one time much frequented by invalids from the United States because of its dry, mild climate.

## Equipment of Divers

Helmets worn by divers, weighing about thirty pounds, their shoes about fifteen and their bolts in the neighborhood of eighty pounds.

## Never Did Pay

War doesn't pay and it is now generally admitted that Alexander the Great and Napoleon were victims of megalomania.

## Opportunities Passing

Oftentimes the man who misses an opportunity is in time to secure a better one. Opportunities are continually passing.

## Deep Scottish Lochs

Many of the Scottish lochs are astonishingly deep, the depth of one—Loch Three—being known to exceed 1,000 feet.

## A Hollow Rolling Pin

A hollow glass rolling pin on the market can be filled with ice water and so greatly facilitates the making of pastry.

## Timber on Pacific Coast

More than 60 per cent of all the remaining saw timber in the United States is in the three Pacific coast states.

## Judgment Causes Work

"Good judgment" generally puts a lot of extra work on you. That's the reason it is sometimes easier to be foolish.

## Mining Heavy Freight

The mining industry contributes more than one-half of all the freight carried by the railroads of the United States.

## Five Religions in China

There are five religions in China, with many followers—Confucian, Buddhist, Taoist, Mohammedan and Christian.

## A Holy Island

Mayajima, one of the holy islands in the Japanese archipelago, is dedicated to three goddesses, and births or deaths are not permitted there.

## Education Worth the Cost

A cultured man is better satisfied with his culture than without it. College educations are worth the cost.

## Shakespeare's Income

Shakespeare's yearly income, towards the end of his life, was equivalent to \$25,000 in present values.

## Too Slow in Learning

About the time a man learned a number of parlor tricks, parlor tricks went out of fashion.

## Spring Attention to Bee Colonies

## Carefully Examine and Clean All Hives, Removing Remaining Honey Combs.

All the colonies should be carefully examined. If any colonies have died during the winter remove the combs of honey that remain and place them under some other strong colony before robbing begins. If any colonies have become queenless others can be procured from the South and substituted.

Do not let the colony divide away for want of a queen, for it may yield you fifty or even a hundred pounds of honey the coming season.

The bottom boards should also be scraped and cleaned from the accumulated cappings which always gather there during the winter.

## Clean Out Ants

On top of the hive you will probably find ants gathered in the packing, with thousands of eggs ready to hatch. Clean them out and sweeten up the hives in general. It may be that some need a coat of paint. Get ready for the honey flow and give the bees every chance to build up. Section boxes and brood frames should also be gotten to readiness. It is easy to manage bees when the preparatory work is done.

It will do no harm to let the bees get a little corn meal from the bin. Some beekeepers make a regular practice in early spring of setting meal in sunny spots protected from the wind for the bees to gather as a substitute for pollen to stimulate brood rearing. This is not necessary in locations where natural pollen is abundant.

## Water is Necessary

When broodling is heaviest bees require most water. In spring they may be seen about the well in search of this necessary article, which goes to make up their daily bill of fare. They will fly a great distance for it, if not obtainable nearby. Many bees are lost and chilled when thus carrying water for their brood. If there is no water accessible near at hand it will pay you to supply some.

Take a barrel and set it a few feet from the ground, fill it with water and cover the top so no bees will drown. Then bore a very small hole near the bottom of the barrel and let the water drip on a board. The board should be slanted slightly to cause the water to flow slowly along. From this source the bees will be able to help themselves. The nearer the water is to the apriary the fewer bees it will require as water carriers, a very important feature at this season when the warmth and energy of every bee is needed in the hive to help build up the colony.

When honey begins to come in from the fields, it is no longer necessary to supply them with water; for they will get enough of it from the thin nectar which is daily brought into the hive.

## Direct Sunlight Useful

## to Keep Chicks Healthy

"Direct sunshine is necessary to keep chicks healthy," declares J. G. Halpin, of the poultry department, University of Wisconsin.

"Many a farmer's wife has found her early spring chicks meet with disaster, because they had to be confined to the basement or away from the direct sunlight."

"Recent experiments show that the direct sunlight contains certain rays which do not pass through ordinary window glass, but which are necessary to the chick in order to prevent leg weakness."

"Green foods, cod liver oil, yolks of eggs have been found to take the place of direct sunshine and should be used especially during cloudy cold weather in the spring. When chicks are out in the sunshine they are safe," he declares.

"The yolks of eggs have given the best results and sterile eggs taken out of the incubator should be used for this purpose," says Halpin.

## Government Whitewash

## Formula Is Very Useful

For making what is known as government whitewash, take a half bushel of lime with boiling water. Cover during the operation to keep it in the steam. Strain the liquid lime through fine sieve or cloth strainer and add to it a peck of salt, which has previously been dissolved in warm water. Then dissolve one pound of glue by soaking well or heating in a double kettle and add to the whitewash, together with three pounds of rice, powdered fine and boiled to a paste, and a half pound of Spanish whiting. Then place the compound in a small kettle, place this kettle in a large one containing water and bring to a boil. When the substance once begins to bubble, remove from the fire and add five gallons of boiling water. Cover it up and let stand for a few days. When wished for use reheat and apply while hot.

## Busy Little Birds Kill

## Many Injurious Insects

Birds add much to the home surroundings and are easily made neighbors if nesting places are available.

Bird houses will attract wrens, bluebirds, martins and nuthatches; and the windbreak, apple orchard, or lawn trees good homes for orioles, phoebe, robins and thrushes. They will pay for any attention by the destruction of many injurious insects. Some fruiting shrubs, such as the Juneberry, black haw, sheepberry, and cherry should be planted in thickets, not alone for the birds, but because they add much to the surroundings.

## Lime Makes Clover and Aids Fertility

## This Legume With Clover Is Best Source of Protein.

Lime makes clover and clover makes for soil fertility.

This is what A. F. Gustafson of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca says in pointing out that clover is a most important crop in rotations. Without clover, he says, it is difficult and costly to keep the soil well supplied with nitrogen.

"Clover and alfalfa," he adds, "are the cheapest and probably the best source of protein for dairy cows. These legumes say, cut early and cured properly, supply absolutely essential vitamins for cows. Legumes also provide lime and phosphorus so necessary for milk production and for the normal development of a healthy calf. Abortion is less likely to be prevalent among cows fed plenty of alfalfa and good clover hay."

"Both of these crops need plenty of lime in the soil for fair growth. Much of the southern and eastern parts of the state need from one to one and a half, and, on exceptionally sour soils, two tons of limestone, or its equivalent, for red clover. Alfalfa and sweet clover require even more."

"Limestone may be applied on fallow land as soon as the fields are dry enough to get on them; it may be worked in while making the seedbed preparatory to drilling the spring grain and clover seed. Burned or hydrated lime may be applied, after the soil is dry enough to stir, and should be mixed with the soil very soon after spreading. Any form of lime should be mixed very thoroughly with the soil for best results with either clover or alfalfa."

"Good acclimated, domestic northern-grown clover seed is also necessary to obtain a good red clover hay crop."

## Keeping Broody Hens on Feed Is Now Advocated

Thousands of dollars are lost each year because broody hens are allowed to remain on the nests instead of being made to produce. Some poultry owners resort to starving or ducking their broody hens or withholding water from them, but such treatment is injurious to the hens and often throws them into an early molt. Better results will be gained if the "broodies" are given plenty to drink, and if a mash is kept before them all of the time. Besides, they should have a light feeding of scratch feed twice a day.

A broody coop which will help in breaking the birds of their desire to nest is also recommended. It should be built of wire or slats, with the bottom of the same material as the sides and top, and should be placed in the hen house, preferably on the roosts. About twice a week the broody coop can be opened and all the birds allowed to escape. Any that still seek the nest should be put back in the broody coop.

## Prepare for Oats With Disk on Corn Stubble

That it is profitable to plow or disk corn stubble ground for oats is proven by tests made at the Ohio experiment station.

The average yield of the disked land for the 15 years of the experiment was 52.88 bushels per acre and that of the plowed land 62.92 bushels, or almost the same; while the stubble land which was disk-drilled as early as the land could be worked, but without any previous preparation of seedbed gave only 47.48 bushels per acre.

In two very exceptional seasons the no-preparation seed beds gave the largest yield, although in especially unfavorable seasons the yields of the unprepared land were less than half that on either the plowed or the disked land.

The plowed land was much freer from white-top weeds in seasons when that winter annual was particularly bad. Unless the land is in good condition for drilling and free from weeds plowing or thorough disking is the safest practice.

**Farm Hint**  
Head lettuce requires about 90 days from seedling to maturity.

The best practice in planting sweet clover is to seed it with barley as a nurse crop early in the spring.

The prices for early lettuce are sometimes better than for the last crop, though often the reverse is true.

A grain drill set to show about two pecks of wheat will sow about the right amount of Sudan grass seed.

The statement is often made that lettuce maturing late in the season, when the weather is cool, is more likely to be a success than the earlier crop.

If, instead of cutting a good, vigorous stand of alfalfa on June 1, it is allowed to grow three weeks longer, the yield will often be doubled—one reason why two crops may yield more than three.

It is usually a matter of efficiency and economy to use mechanical instead of human energy wherever possible to do work. Human energy had better be used in brain work which a machine lacks.

## Unique Monogram Adds to Slip-on Sweaters

## Duds Favored by Women of America

## Tailored Suit, Knitted Garments, Disliked in Paris, Are O. K.'d Here.

The contrasts between French styles and the simple pure American variety is amusingly illustrated in some of the things—essential and otherwise—which French women will not have, and vice versa, observes a fashion critic in the New York Times. The tailored suit, for example, adored by Americans, avoided by Parisians, is this season more obviously popular than ever before.

The tailored suit is our typical street costume, simple, severe, chic and perfect in workmanship, a lady's dress. The Parisian woman, equally charming, will wear a one-piece, a coat dress, a tunic, a three-piece, anything other than the strictly tailored frock.

To us the sometimes dainty, occasionally fine and elaborate, always convenient shirtwaist is one of the comforts of life, but while some of the most attractive blouses come to us from Paris, her women will have none of them. And the knitted frocks, so popular on this side of the water, had few admirers in France, except, of course, in the heavier wool for the sports.

The Americans delight in knitted suits, skirts, jackets, sweaters and hats, and the flapper is a joy to behold, in one such outfit in the new models, especially of white, in combinations of pale blue, pale green, yellow or scarlet. The prettiest little suits of this sort are shown by some of the prominent American houses, the smaller specialty shops and sporting goods establishments. The color is usually in bands on the sweater or coat, at the skirt bottom, and trimming the collar and cuffs.

Another fancy of Americans which finds no response at Paris is that of "fuzzy" goods. Borrowing from London, some of the smartest sports togs, coats and street suits are made of

**Tricorn, New Sailor Hold Milady's Attention**

Among the tailored models in millinery, the tricorn has established itself comfortably and securely. The tricorn takes just enough forms and is sufficiently modified to suit all tastes and become all types. The tricorn is not the sharp, aggressive hat it once was, becoming to a limited few. Indeed, it is a very close relation to the youthful cloche, and what more flattering could be said of it.

The new sailor arrives in the nick of time for the tailored mode.

It is distinctly new, with its round crown shaped like that of a derby, and its straight brim, without the least concession upward toward a roll or downward toward a mushroom. The brim is straight as it can be, and on the whole rather narrow.

Of course, the plainest of plain trimming is most suitable, such as grosgrain bands, belting ribbon, braid, monograms, seals, tabs and all the knickknacks of the sports and tailored vogues.

The all-over flower turban has its devotees, and also a modified flower turban that shows a glimpse of straw here and there. Roses have been used in flat forms, but there is a leaning in the direction of natural-looking buds and blooms, in natural colors. In keeping with the vogue for velvet ribbon is that of the flat velvet petals.

These are usually clustered and overlapping.

Shades of brown, including cocoa and the angostura range, are emphasized in the softer types, where lace, flowers and hair braids are concerned.

Laquer red is a dominant note, in some of the wholesale houses, and is featured to a certain extent by all. Green continues to be in demand. Navy and lighter blues, sand, and some orchid, are among the shades noted. Black, and black and white are popular.

## Dainty Nets and Laces Adorn Women's Clothes

Real lace always seems a fitting complement to hand-embroidered net and organdy. This no doubt accounts for the fact that each spring sees a new version of the lingerie gown.

There is something appealingly feminine about these frocks, for only the most exquisite fabrics are employed in their fashioning. Their beauty is augmented by the delicacy of the needlework and by the quality of lace used for trimming.

One of the attractive features of several frocks is blanche or valenciennes lace dyed to match the color of the embroidered organdy. On other models color is introduced in the slim foundation slip of chiffon or satin.

Exceedingly smart are frocks that show an overdress of cream hand-embroidered net and real lace worn over a black satin slip.

The foundation of one dainty frock is pale apricot-colored chiffon. Extending from neck to hem in front and back are wide panels of hand-embroidered cream net edged at each side with cream-colored flounce lace. Circular draperies of chiffon give a graceful line to the skirt and a dash of old blue velvet ribbon supplies the note of color.

## Saves Laundry Bills

If you make your husband's or son's wash shirts with soft collars and cuffs, make two sets of collars. Sew two buttons on each sleeve and work two buttonholes in each cuff. You can then unbutton the cuffs to launder them.

Make buttonholes in collar and shirtband. One wearing collar and cuffs. Using the other set the second day saves laundry bills.

## Something New in Plaids

Plaid materials of all sorts and descriptions bid fair to be extremely popular. One of the pleasant surprises of the season is plaid moire poplin. This delightful new material is plaid in large indefinite self-toned plaids and comes in many beautiful colors. In dark blue it is particularly nice for

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 5, 1824  
The annual election for the choice of town officers was held Tuesday. Charles Goffe was re-elected town clerk, and Nicholas Taylor, William Ennis, Theophilus Topham, Daniel Denham, William W. Freeborn, town council. It was voted to raise a tax of \$5,000 for the present year. Christopher G. Champlin resigned his seat as a member of the State Convention and Christopher Fowler was elected in his place.

Among the arrivals at Nantucket this week we find the sloop Henry, from Falmouth, with four ladies, three musicians, one lion, one Shetland pony, a monkey, a baboon, and two tigers.

Over twenty ships in foreign trade arrived at this port the past week.

## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury June 9, 1849

Tuesday next will complete ninety years since the Mercury was first published in this town by James Franklin. (Next Thursday will complete one hundred and sixty-six years since the Mercury was first published in this city.)

The committee appointed by this town to report upon its finances, state that the demands upon the treasury for the past year have been \$16,326.10. The expenses for the current year are estimated at \$14,523.10, necessitating a tax of thirty-four cents on a hundred dollars. (That is some different from the year 1924 when the tax will be \$2.10 on a hundred dollars, and the expense of running the city will reach a million and a half, if not more.)

Pardon W. Stevens has been appointed keeper of the Goat Island Light House, in this harbor, vice Henry Oman, removed.

The annual town meeting for this town was held on Tuesday last: Hon. Henry Y. Cranston was chosen Moderator, Benjamin B. Howland town clerk, Theophilus Topham, Eleazer Trevett, James Horswell, Nathan B. Hammett, George W. Taylor town council, Oliver Read was elected Collector of Taxes. Commissioners of the Asylum, John T. Bush, Benj. B. Howland and William Newton.

The report of the Engineers shows the total expense of the fire department for the year to be \$2296.10, including \$1298.22 spent in repairs to engine, hose, etc.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 6, 1874

The observance of Decoration Day was never more universal than on Saturday last. The procession consisted of the Grand Army, which turned out in large numbers, the Artillery Veterans 30 strong, Col. Sayer, the Artillery 90 strong, Col. Powell, First Brigade, Gen. Burdick, and staff, the Light Infantry, forty strong, Col. Hogan, Aquidneck Rifles, Capt. McCormick, thirty men, Burnside Guards, thirty men, Capt. Buchanan, the U. S. 5th Artillery Band and the Redwood Band furnished the music.

Right Worsipper Tracey B. Cheever of Chelsea, Mass., will be the Orator on St. John's Day; dinner will be served by Mine Host Rider of the Aquidneck House. The procession will be under the charge of Gen. Charles R. Brayton of Providence, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge. St. John's and Calvary Commanderies of Providence will be in line.

Clarence King, the explorer and geologist, will address the Yale Scientific graduating class. He is one of the most distinguished graduates of that institution. Mr. King is a Newport boy and we are proud of his honors.

Our friend, Horace Allen, starts today on his third tour of Europe.

The house of Hon. Joseph Osborn, near Stone Bridge Tiverton, was entered a few days ago and robbed of various articles, including ham, cake, wine, coats, pantaloons, etc.

The city council Tuesday elected the venerable Benjamin B. Howland Probate Clerk for the fiftieth time, and it is the earnest wish of his fellow citizens that he may live for many more elections.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 10, 1899

In November last the Constitution of the State, which had been revised by a committee of fifteen gentlemen appointed by Governor Lippitt, was submitted to the people and rejected. The same Constitution will be submitted to the people again on the 20th of this month.

Aquidneck Chapter, O. E. S., voted to have an outing in July or August. The committee to make arrangements are Col. John H. Wetherell, William H. Lee, S. B. Gladding, William G. Ward, Jr., Frank W. Casler, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, Miss Florence Sanborn, Mrs. Emma C. Bliss, Miss Bertha Peckham, and Mrs. Henrietta Titus.

Tuesday evening about forty members of Newport Lodge of Elks paid a visit to New Bedford Lodge and were right royally entertained. The Newport contingent was accompanied by the Newport Band.

Mr. Augustus Goffe, one of New-

port's oldest and best known business men, died at his home on Broadway on Sunday last after an illness covering a period of more than two years. Mr. Goffe was seventy-six years old and was a native of England. He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters.

**Oyster Industry Is Large**  
Oyster culture represents the most valuable fishery in the United States. It employs more than 37,000 persons, drawing wages aggregating about \$11,000,000 a year, and uses vessels and apparatus appraised at \$17,000,000.

**Exchangeable Benefits**  
Mrs. Blake—"If I engage you, Lena, I want to tell you beforehand that you must stay at home when I wish to go out." Lena—"I shall do that, Miss Blake, if you will promise me the same."

**Headache From Dynamite**  
If those who are very susceptible to the effects of nitroglycerin touch the hand of one who has been handling dynamite, they will be given a severe headache.

**Symbol of Good Fortune**  
The Swastika first appeared in the Bronze age. Its original significance is unknown, but it has been used as a symbol of good fortune from early times.

**Bandit and Magnate**  
Between a bandit who robs the rich and gives to the poor and a financial magnate who robs all and gives to nobody, which should be hanged the first?

**Incandescent Lamps Exported**  
During the past ten years more than 100,000,000 incandescent lamps have been exported from the United States to countries in every part of the globe.

**Keep Away Evil Spirits**  
The faces of babies in India and Persia are often washed in the liquid in which holly bark has been soaked, as a charm against evil spirits.

**Travels of Frances Willard**  
In lecturing for temperance Frances E. Willard traveled 30,000 miles one year and averaged one meeting a day for 12 years.

**Chinese Art of Healing**  
In China the art of healing is still based on superstition and to the Chinese evil spirits play a great part in all illnesses.

**Fuss Over Missing Button**  
A woman is so used to pinning things that she can't understand why a man should make so much fuss over a missing button.

**Birds' Cold Weather Enemy**  
In cold weather the birds' greatest enemy is the length of the night which means a long fast for the day-feeding kinds.

**Think to Themselves**  
There is no objection to other people's thinking what they like—just so they refrain from thinking out loud.

**Restaurant for Pets**  
London has a restaurant for cats and dogs, where women shoppers or others may leave their pets to dine.

**Physical Exercise Hard**  
Taking physical exercise is hard unless there is some fun in it. Sports were devised to provide the fun.

**Servant Girls in Norway**  
In Norway servant girls hire for half a year at a time, by contract made at a public registry office.

**Not Learned to Say "No"**  
A man who has not learned to say "No" will be a weak and wretched man till he dies—and after.

**Does Her Own Scolding**  
A mother permits none but herself to scold her offspring, and no mother loves her son's wife.

**Kind of Army Wanted**  
What every nation wants is a standing army that no other nation is able to sit down upon.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Emily M. Parsonage vs. Joseph B. Parsonage, Divorce No. 2385.

NOTICE is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1924, at two thirty o'clock p.m., at the Office of J. A. Sullivan, Realty Building, Newport, R. I., I shall take the depositions of witnesses in said above cause, pursuant to an order entered in the Superior Court on Monday, June 24, 1924.

Said Joseph B. Parsonage is hereby notified to appear if so he sees fit, at said time and place, to put cross interrogatories to the deponents.

ROBERT M. FRANKLIN, Standing Master in Chancery.

6-7-3w

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, June 2, 1924.

Estate of Alma H. White

AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Alma H. White, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, is presented for probate, together with a request for the appointment of an Administrator with the will annexed on said estate, and the same is received and referred to the 7th day of July, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

6-7

## Improved Train Service

## Newport and Boston Daily Schedules

Lv. Newport Due Boston  
7:15 a.m. 9:10 a.m.  
8:05 a.m. 10:13 a.m.  
11:10 a.m. 1:10 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. 4:10 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. 6:10 p.m.  
8:25 p.m. 10:35 p.m.

Lv. Boston Due Newport  
11:25 a.m. 1:28 p.m.  
1:25 p.m. 3:47 p.m.  
3:26 p.m. 5:30 p.m.  
4:02 p.m. 6:00 p.m.  
6:05 p.m. 8:20 p.m.  
10:15 p.m. 12:25 a.m.

\* Weekdays only x Sundays only

## EASTERN STANDARD TIME

## The N. Y., N. H. &amp; H. R. R. Co.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, Estate of James Lahiff

NOTICE is hereby given that Annie J. Lahiff has qualified as guardian of the estate of James Lahiff, minor, of said Newport.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the time required by law, beginning June 7th, 1924.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

June 2, 1924.

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Thomas H. Mott

New Shoreham, R. I., June 7th, 1924.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice of the appointment by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham of Harry L. Smith as administrator of the estate of Thomas H. Mott, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and his qualification by giving bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court according to law, beginning June 7th, A. D. 1924.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

HARRY L. SMITH, Administrator.

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of William H. Dodge

New Shoreham, R. I., June 7th, 1924.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice of the appointment by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham of Rouse B. Dodge as Executor of the estate of William H. Dodge, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and his qualification by giving bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court according to law, beginning June 7th, A. D. 1924.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

ROUSE B. DODGE, Executor.

6-7

## Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 25th, 1924.

Estate of Hannah Sullivan

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN, Administrator of the estate of Hannah Sullivan, late of said Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, which account shows distribution among the heirs at law; and the same is received and referred to the Sixteenth day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

6-31

## Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 25th, 1924.

Estate of John P. Sullivan

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN, Administrator of the estate of John P. Sullivan, late of said Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, which account shows distribution to the heirs at law; and the same is received and referred to the Sixteenth day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

6-31

## Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 25th, 1924.

Estate of Thomas J. Nolan

AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas J. Nolan, late of said Newport, deceased, is presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the Sixteenth day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

6-31

## Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 25th, 1924.

Estate of Thomas J. Nolan

AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas J. Nolan, late of said Newport, deceased, is presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the Sixteenth day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

6-31

## Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 22nd, 1924.

Estate of Joseph H. Hunt

A COMMUNICATION in writing is made by Joseph H. Hunt, a minor over the age of fourteen years, son of Edward H. Hunt of said Newport and of Anna Hunt, late of said Newport, deceased. Informing the Court that he has made choice of Edward L. Hunt, of said Newport, as guardian of his person and estate, and requesting the Court to approve said choice, and the same is received and referred to the 10th day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

SYDNEY D. HARVEY, Clerk.

5-17-6w

## STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

## Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court Newport, R. I.

Newport, May 17, A. D. 1924.

WHEREAS Mary Ellen O'Hara of the City of Newport, in said County and State, has filed in this office her petition praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between the said Mary Ellen O'Hara and Myles O'Hara, now in parts to the said Mary Ellen O'Hara unknown, on which said petition an order of notice has been entered;

NOTICE is therefore hereby given to the said Myles O'Hara of the pendency of said petition and that he shall appear if he shall see fit, at the Superior Court to be held at the Court House in Newport, within and for the County of Newport, on the fifth Monday of June, A. D. 1924, then and there to respond to the deponents.

ROBERT M. FRANKLIN, Standing Master in Chancery.

6-7-3w

## Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 22nd, 1924.

Estate of Alma H. White